## MEMPHIS APPEAL

SATURDAY, : : : JUNE 30, 1883. EGYPT AND THE CHOLERA. Egypt has an ally against the Eoglish-

the aveoger of Arabi has appeared—the cholera, that destroyer that walks over plain and mountain, and crosses seas and deserts to empty cities and fill graves, and arouse the voice of mourning, and draw from their founts the tears of human agony. When early in the century the British troops met Napoleon on the plain down which forty centuries gaze from the eyes of the sphinx and the summits of the pyramids, numbers them returned to their native land blind for life. The glare of the desert sands had been more than could be borne by eyes accustomed to the cheery green of the fields and woods of old England. But now a more fatal enemy has to be faced-an enemy that mows down its victims in becatombs, and who has to be encountered at a season when the orient oun burns with fervent flame. True, the large forces of the war time are away, but it is only by the display of force that England can hold Egypt, for it has deprived the not so used is devoted to the construction Egyptians of their idol, Arabi, and every Egyptian hates the English in consequence. Also the English bolster up the Khediye, and the Egyptians abbor the Ehedive. The Eoglish also despise him, for they know that when the war broke out he was plotting with the Turkish Sultan against their measurer. The English find not only a treacherous Khedive, but a worthless army, a corrupt indiciary, and an administration bent on oppression and pillage. If cholera should cials generally, what is to become of their Suez canal? Such a state of things will English, and in their despair from the ravages of the dread cholers, who can tell the gratification of hate may carry these balfbloody page of Egypt in our days has not yet been written down among those long and may hope for it here." mysterious annals that take us back to the darkness that preceded history, annals that lift up a little of the hem of the curtain that conceals the events taking place 5000 years A Cordial Invitation That Will Bonb before the time of Corist.

DECREASED OPENINGS FOR INVEST-

MENT. ple have not hitherto sought, except in what | royally entertained. is doing in Mexican railways. In the old world there is more capital than can find is being distributed free to-day. It furiously profitable investment, so that American cap- attacks the proposition to fuse, which is good ital will find no demand there. We see by reason for the fusion. this that it is possible for capital to be embarrassed to meet with a demand as well as labor; but labor has to eat, which capital has not. When a country has surplus capizal it is rich. Why, then, should there be one sober, honest, industrious man or \$125,000. woman wanting the comforts of life, while that extensive family the country has plenty
for all? Why is it that as more capital is an extended excursion through Texas and treated the wages of the workingmen de. into Mexico. and af the social scale while a very rich class is formed at the other? Evidently because the wealth of the country is not wisely distributed. Suppose a large family earned more than it spent, and one part of it indulg d in extravagance while the other could would it not be evident that the money conceres of the family were very badly managed? A country is a whole as a family is a whole and had management is as evident in one case as in the other. But, says a reader, would it be right to take what the rich own from them and give to the poor? Such a proceeding would only make bad worse, and is no remedy. The matter is that no part of the population should ever have been allowed to appropriate to itself so large a portion tion with less than suffices for comfort. laws, as aswhole, tend to make the rich richer and the poor poorer. In future legislation this can be reversed, so that the tendpressure, winds, islands, continents, etc., interfere with an absolute level being established. The difference of human temperato produce. If it has been possible to make laws that favor the accumulation of possible to make laws that shall tend to diffuse the national wealth among the masses of the population. That done, there will be no trouble about the investment of surplus capital, for as capital was created it would flow among the multitude, not become the monopoly of a class who complain that they sto not know what to do with it, because op-

portunities to invest are becoming so few. THE VILLAGE OF CONTENT. At a distance of eighty miles from the city of Cleveland, O., at the Wheeling junction of the Wheeling and Lake Erie railroad, there xists a community not a member of which ) nows what poverty is, or has any dread of ever knowing. Every man, woman and thild born in it has always had enough to est and to wear, and as long as-they please to keep up the system that saves them from endless anxieties and heartaches, from mendicasts and cases of "death from exposure and want," such as we have occasionally in Momphia ther always will have. To have always sufficient for the present and without yet that privilege is enjoyed from birth to death by the people of Zoar, hear the Wheeling railway junction. They call the place Zoar because it is a safe They call the place Zyar because it is a safe for carrying a number of barrels of oil from Panama to New York. The oil from Panama to New York. with crime and shricks from self-inflicted agonies. Two Germans, with some adherents to certain ideas they intended to carry out, founded in 1817 the community in question. The place contains 300 inhabitants few of whom ever leave it except some The situation of the place is excellent, and good sound cultivation has made it a very lower of beauty. The gardener of the town at boon all of the glassware manufacturer has most exquisite grounds, and is a successnear, but some of them have copolas, or are two factories in this city involves the idle Cleveland Herald reporter has recently viz-ited the place, of which he gives a very good all just across the river, will swell the total account. He found the people without number of idle men to about 1200, 2000 boys any desire to accumulate personal wealth. large farm, but all that is produced is their custom. own, including thousands of acres of some of the richest land in Oaio. The proceeds of their labor, beyond what is needed for their own wants, goes into a common treasury. Food, provisions of all kinds, and clothing are supplied by the officials as required; grain at the head, the latter then dropping about \$3,500,000. To declare the tax rethese are three trustees and a committee of this worm played havor with wheat twenty- six months assessment and flerce the gov-five all elected annually by ballot. None five years ago. can reside in Zoar permanently but the mem-

trance class. Later on, should they be a disposed and be approved of, they become full members, enjoying the same privileges as the rest. The people want for no necessary of life; they are satisfied and labor faithfully. No jealousy or disputes have troubled them; the decisions of the committee are readily obeyed. Religiously they believe in the Bible and have divine service every Sunday morning and evening. They have no clergy, one of the older members, chosen for the purpose, reads a chapter of the Bible and conducts the very simple services, there are no ceremonies, and the place of worship is called the meetinghouse not the church; the only religious holiday they recognize is Christmas. Marriage is a civil ceremony before a justice, who is a

member of the community. Formerly all dressed alike, but now that regulation is not strictly adhered to. The dress is plain, the women wear calico with home-made straw ception is Samuel J. Tilder. Their names hats. The wool grown on the place is manufactured into hats, garments and other articles. Every family raises its own produce. of good roads, buildings, and other improvements. There are two schools where the children are educated; they learn both the English and the German languages. The community have a flourishing mill, ship a good deal of wheat, and sell many cattle, and there are two woolen and two grist mills. Most of the people are Republicans, but there are six or seven Democrats. Grapes and hope are grown to make beer and wine, but there is no intemperance. visitors in summer. Some of the community

drive away Euglish officers and Euglish offi- A large hotel is carried on, there being many conquest, and what is to be the fate of the are mechanics. The children appear very cheerful and contented, and the girls, some gratify the French, who hate England for of whom are very pretty in their plain apsucceeding when they withdrew from the parel, show no easy of the dashing dresses front of Alexandria; but if the people of of their visitors. The people of Zoar-live Egypt arise in their rage againt the in tranquil, untroubled life in their beautiful valley, unvexed by most of the troubles that try and grieve a world that pays with extent to which the love of plunder and the many griefs and abiding sorrows for its folties and indulgences. With the old song we civilized people? It is possible the last may say of Zoar, "If there is peace to be found in the world, the heart that is humble

> JACKSON, MISS. less be Accepted.

Special to the Appeal. JACKSON, June 29 .- Over 400 of our most Years ago the great complaint in this substantial citizens and business men have country was want of capital. To-day capi- to-day ratified the action of the meeting last tal is becoming superabundant, and if no night, asking for a meeting of the Missietime the United States will owe nothing, and good time. R. K. Jayne, E. S. Wilson, R. the national bond means of investment will H. Henry, J. L. Powers and John C. Hill be gone. Other existing State and other were appointed a committee to wait on the same period. Foreign investments our pec- be sure to come, and the members will be The Tribune, the new Independent organ,

Gov. Stone left for home to-night,

NEWS IN BRIEF. Montreal, June 29 .- R. H. Kilby, whole-Nashville, June 29 .- The State Press As

Terre Haute, June 29.—The preliminary term of the Rose Polytechnic Institute closed to-day. The fall term begins September 18th Providence, B. I., June 29.—James M. Whitford was arrested at Weckford to-day on the charge of murdering Michael Tally on the 17th instant.

Cleveland, June 29.—H. C. Quigley, agent of the Lehigh Coal Company, and dealer in stoneware, assigned to Jay. Assets, \$30,000; liabilities unknown.

Harrisburg, June 29.—The Colborn Republican Congressional apportionment bill observer of political events, that Indiana won't control the next Presidential election.

The State will be controlled, regardless of its

brew, aged twenty-eight years, was arrested for forging his lather's name to checks for several thousand dollars. The money was son, of this city, states that any charges that he is personally or pecuniarily interested in

Dayton, O., June 29 - The Hoglen Brothers' Paip Company Wednesday executed a deed of sesignment to W. J. Houck for the benefit of creditors. Liabilities of the compsny are understood to be \$40,000; assets given as \$12,000. London, Out., June 29 .- A man about

sixty-five years of age, named Bierlin, from Lafayette, Ind., bound for Germany, died uddenly on a train last night near St. Thomas. A drait for \$4000 and \$150 in cash were found on his person New York, June 29. - Morris Greenwall, of Melbourne, Australia, has concluded ar-

rangements with Mrs. Langury for a sixteen wealth which the laws should tend weeks' engagement at a weekly salary of Chicago, June 29 -The City Council last

night passed an ordinance, the effect of which is to have the municipal year end the first ordinance recently passed valid, which prec-tically prevents the State high license law from going into effect until that date. Cincinnati, June 29.—The wholesale liquor firm of Carr & Co., No 20 Public Landing,

made an assignment to day to Bobert Andrew. No statement of assets or liabilities, but both are trifling. The firm has been in business only since last August. The assignment was made on account of disagreement between F. W. Carr and J. W. Thurston. ion, the two me abers of the firm.

n the Senate this afternoon that the Tewks the adjourned session of the L-gielature of one is called; otherwise, to the next G-neral Court. The counsel for defense in the Tewks-bury hearing says he expects all the evidence

Committee on Prorogation waited upon Gov. Butler to-day to inform him that the Legislature had transacted all public business, and asked him to prorogue it to August 27th to hear the report on the Tewksbury in-vestigation. The Committee were cordially received, and were informed by his excellence that he would signify his pleasure to the Legislature on Monday next.

New York, June 29.—In January, 1873, William Swift and Eben Perry, oil mer-chants of New Bedford, Mass., contracted with the Pacific Mail Steamship Company ama was delayed at the Isthmus by the rail ing to \$24,000 was suffered. Swift & Perry sued the Railroad and Steamship Companies for the amount of loss. The suit was brought in the Supreme Court, and the jury rendered a verdict sgainst the two companies for \$23,

WHEELING, W. VA., June 29 .- To-morro and 800 girls. The pay-rolls at all these factories will aggregate over \$35,000 a week. The two window-glass factories at Bellaire were also shut down in accordance with their

READING, June 29 - Reports from various sections of Berks county indicate in addition mediately, so far as the tar upon bank capito the Hessian fly the pressure of a small, tal and deposits was concerned. The amount queer worm in the wheat which eats off the collected annually from this source was to the ground and rotting. Old farmers say pealed at once would free the banks from a half, which proposition will be accepted

THE only scientific iron medicine that to the Secretary of the Trea-u.y. He asked cost not produce headache, etc., but gives to the Attorney-General's opinion. goes not produce headache, etc., but gives to the Attorney-General's opinion. become members undergo a year's proba- the system all the benefits of iron without its tion. If they prove of pure and unimpeach bad effects, is Brown's Iron Bitters.

able character they are admitted into an en-

The Latest Ticket Put Forward by the Democratic Managers-Interview with Henry Watterson.

The Work of the Ohio Democrats Gen erally Approved-Bayard and Beck on the Situation.

A special from New York to the Cincinnati Commercial Gazette says that Obio poli-tics and Democratic chances of success contique an absorbing topic of conversation in New York. Recently one hears more of Judge Hoadly, both at the clubs and at he seashore, with one exception, than any are often coupled, and apparently not with-

"It is getting so now," said a politician tonight, "that no one can go very far in Demo-If money is wanted it is applied for; what is cratic politics without stumbling against that not so used is devoted to the construction individual, and Hoadly seems a little worse off in that line than any one. Ever since the emination at Co umbus trains to Yonkers have scarcely failed to bring at least one sitor to Greystone." When Mr. Henry Watterson was asked to day what part Mr. Tilden would be likely to take, if any, in Judge Hoadly's canvass, he

> "That I cannot answer; but of this you may rest assured, the Democratic party throughout the country is interested in the Onio campain, and will do all they can to promote Judge Hoadly's chances." "Does Mr. Tilden share this feeling "Most assuredly. I have already said, is

my dispatches to the Courier-Journal, how satisfactory the results of the Columbus Conrention were to Gov. Tilden."
"Does Mr. Tilden's championship extend eyond the Governorship of Onio? "Do you mean to the Presidency?"

future. It is a contingent within a contingent, based upon a third contingent. Concture stands aghast at the thing Mr. Watterson pronounced it with a capi-tal T and gazed out into Madison Square where a itoe of cabmen were standing in the druzzling shower. "You might as well ask that cabman," he continued, "his opinion of that ques ion as mine. It would be equally

"That, sir, is going entirely too far into the

"The point is," continued the interviewe case Mr. Tilden still refused to be a candi-date, would support Judge Hoadly?" "There you go again with your contin-gencies. Nobedy can tell what would hap-pen in that case. You and I might sit down and discuss the thing all night, and come to one conclusion, and try it again to morrow, and come exactly to another. It is just like pain ing a picture," continued Mr. Watter-

tal is becoming superabundant, and if no catastrophe intervenes it will become still sippi Press Association of 1884, at this piace, more so year by year. In twenty years by signing a paper guaranteeing the Press a good time. R. K. Jayne, E. S. Wilson, R. In the piace, by signing a paper guaranteeing the Press a good time. R. K. Jayne, E. S. Wilson, R. In the piace, by signing a paper guaranteeing the Press a good time. R. K. Jayne, E. S. Wilson, R. In the piace, by signing a paper guaranteeing the Press a good time. R. K. Jayne, E. S. Wilson, R. In the piace, by signing a paper guaranteeing the Press a good time. R. K. Jayne, E. S. Wilson, R. In the piace, by signing a paper guaranteeing the Press a good time. R. K. Jayne, E. S. Wilson, R. In the piace, by signing a paper guaranteeing the Press a good time. R. K. Jayne, E. S. Wilson, R. In the piace, by signing a paper guaranteeing the Press a good time. R. K. Jayne, E. S. Wilson, R. In the piace, by signing a paper guaranteeing the Press a good time. R. K. Jayne, E. S. Wilson, R. In the piace, by signing a paper guaranteeing the Press a good time. R. K. Jayne, E. S. Wilson, R. In the piace, by signing a paper guaranteeing the Press a good time. R. K. Jayne, E. S. Wilson, R. In the piace, by signing a paper guaranteeing the Press a good time. R. K. Jayne, E. S. Wilson, R. In the piace, by signing a paper guaranteeing the Press a good time. R. K. Jayne, E. S. Wilson, R. In the piace, by signing a paper guaranteeing the Press a good time. R. K. Jayne, E. S. Wilson, R. In the piace, by signing a paper guaranteeing the Press a good time. R. K. Jayne, E. S. Wilson, R. In the piace, by signing a paper guaranteeing the Press a good time. R. K. Jayne, E. S. Wilson, R. In the piace, by signing a paper guaranteeing the Press a good time. R. K. Jayne, E. S. Wilson, R. In the piace, by signing a paper guaranteeing the Press a good time. R. K. Jayne, E. S. Wilson, R. In the piace, by signing a paper guaranteeing the piace, by signing a paper guaranteeing the piace, by sign elements which are held together by one rivet, and when that is gone it all goes to public debts will be extinguished within the Convention and ask it to meet here. It will gether. For instance, there are no stronger friends of Mr. Tilden than Mr. Randall and myself, yet I believe that the election of Mr. Rendail to the Speakership of the House of Representatives will mean the destruction of the Democratic party. But I like Mr. Randail as a brother, and expect to spend to-morrow with him at Greystone. So, you

babbling about the issues of 1884 nearly

nce a week for some months to keep him

got into the newspapers by the sort of queer accident that always happens to give pub-

licity to what public men want, as willing t

BECK ON ORIO POLITICS AND HOADLY'S CHANCES.

Senator Back and wife, of Kentucky, have

returned to Washington from Virginia. They expect to leave for Kentucky within a short

ime, and after the August election will start

for the for West. Being asked what he thought of the Ohio Democratic nomina-

'Oh, I guess they are all right, but I al-

ways thought a good deal of old Durbin Ward. I expect, however, that Judge Hoad-

-HE SAYS WELL DONE.

replied, with his usual good humor, "I don't

strong one. I believe he can and will get a good many thousand voles that have not been

past with the Democratic party hitherto. He

ON THE SUBJECT OF PAUPER IMMIGRATION

tender, among such unwise and mischisvon

apparent benefit is a delusion and the nece

sity imaginary."

Upon the subject of pauper immigration

Ireland men, women and children under a

saupers or criminals, but turned out of doors

pecause they are miserable." The speaker, in referring to misrule in Ireland, said: "If half the energy of the government had been

bestowed to the redressing of unwise laws

mit. No oppression is so heavy and unspar-

REDUCE THE TREASURY

When Congress passed the tariff bill, say

upon the capital and deposits of national and private banks. This iax had been col-

estimate made of the monthly business. Con-gress plainly intended to have the repeal of taxes included in the little revenue bill take

effect at the close of the half fiscal year, July

let, as named in the bill. Hardly had the

Revenue Commissioner referred the question

ng is more fatal to liberty, than the un

thought of the Obio Democratic ticket.

Gen. Rosecraps, who was coairman of the

be made. He is a much stronger man than see, no one can tell what will be done in 1884, and speculation on that point is worse INDIANA HAS HAD ITS DAY AND WILL NO LONGER BE A CONTROLLING FACTOR IN POLITICS. The Philadelphia Times says: "The o hing that the Democratic leaders of Indiana eem not to have learned is that Indiana has had its day as the controlling factor of Presidential contests. McDonald has been

self before the country as a Presidential can-didate; Hendricks has been interviewed and ndiana Democratic stable; but they are all banking upon the dissipated capital of Insix mouths of 1882, 3597; first six mouths of 1883, 4637. The liabilities show a greater increase. In 1881, the liabilities for the first The State will be controlled, regardless of its leaders, by the popular tide that is now reasonably certain to control Connecticut, New York, New Jersey, Indiana and probably Peansylvania, Onio, Virginia, Tennessee and uted largely to speculative failures in the North Carolina. While the result of the West; but even deducting the indebtedness contest of 1884 now defices intelligent calcu-lation, it seems quite likely that the States springing from this cause, the increase in failures and liabilities is marked. It is no ludiana controlling results, that State will be controlled by the tide that must carry the the bulk of increase occurs; so that it is pos-sible the worst part of the year has been

Dr. Daniel T. Nelson, Chicago, saye:

portant a matter as the Ohio Convention, a suggested the interviewer.

"Well, I think Hoadly's nomination is a command the entire support of his party. All this talk about dissensions in the party and about Democrats refusing to vote for Hosdiy is suff. He will get every Democratic vote, and will get the bulk of the German vote. The Ohio Democrats have "The Association for the Reform and Codifi-cation of the Law of Nations," to be held at Miles, September 11th: David Dudley Field, Frederick A. P. Barnard, Charles A. Pe-body, Vincenze Botta, Alexander Porter

ject. In the language of Chief-Justice Chase, speaking in 1870 for the Supreme Court in the full light of experience: 'The

A EAD taste in the mouth means a billion attrees. Samaritan Nervine is the cure.
"For thirteen years I had dyspepsia," wrote
Joha Albright, of Columbus, O. "Samaritan Nervine cured me." Druggists all keep

one for sach Day. NEW YORK, June 29.-Eight bodies of droward persons have been found along the shores of Staten Island during the past eight DURKEE's SALAD DRESSING is the best thin

Barbed-Wire Compromise. barbed-wire with the Washburn Moen Com-

permanent clerks. due until the date of collection (July 1st), five years before becoming master plumbers. Iglesias has received a telegram from Payts,

THOUGHT-READING.

makes collection impossible.

He allowed Mr. Elise, who was then his deputy in the Star-route cases, to argue the matter for the banks before himself. After which the Attorney-General, as it appeared, based his opinion upon the Bliss brief, which thus became in effect his adopted child. Mr. Labouchere's Answer in Regard to His Recent Thousand-Pound Wager This was as scandalous as anything which transpired in the Star-route trial. Somebody made a "pile" out of the scandal. The saving of \$4,000,000 to the banks was worth a with Mr. Bishop.

ee of ten per cent.—nearly \$500,000.

Thus by the simple scratching of the nam "Brewster" with a pen to an opinion based upon Bliss's brief more will be lost to the Treasury if Brewster is wrong in his law than Gossip at Madrid -Prussia and the Vatican-Foreign Notes.

WHAT A LEADING DEMOCRATIC PAPER SAYS The San Francisco Examiner states that an

esteemed correspondent of the Examine writes to express his conviction that Mr EGYPT. would possibly yield to the expressed wish of the party to become a candidate for the Presidency. He regrets that a sectional feel but the report is doubtful ing is sought to be created in the choice of a standard bearer, such as arraying the West against the East, and especially does by con-demn the idea that Mr. Tilden represents only Eastern sentiment. "Mr. Tilden," cholers at Mansurah during the same period.

est living American springs from the people, and the small men-the would-be Demo-cratic leaders-had better get out of the way. Outside of the politicians the Presidential ciaims of any other than the grand old man are scarcely discussed. The only doubt is toward a settlement, whether he can be induced to emerge from his philosophic restrement at Greystons to lead the people to victory." It is unneces sary for the Examiner to say that it shares to he very fullest extent in these sentiment There is no journal in the country which entertains a higher admiration for Mr. Ill-den than the Examiner. We hold him to be the most illustrious, as well as the ablest of living American statesmen. If he could e induced to accept the candidacy of his party, the question of a nomination would be settled in advance. The spontaneous trioute of his party and the country would re ceive the announcement with eager enthu-ainsm. If Mr. Tilden can be induced to be

mocracy. It knows no East or West. The

only desire for the renomination of the great-

and that the repeal taking effect on that day

has been debited to Star-route frauds.

TILDEN IN CALIFORNIA.

FOR HIM.

BISHOP'S BELIEF. OHIO'S EX-GOVERNOR INTERVIEWED BY NEW YORK REPORTER. Ex-Gov. Bishop, of Ohio, who sailed for Europe yesterday from New York, in a conersation with a reporter on the subject o

try which will hail the event with more sin-

"I think the Democrats will elect their icket. Tuey are very amguine, but they injority of 25,000 or more. It will be a close race, but I think the Democrats will wis. We will carry Hamilton county by from "What effect will the decision upholding

constitutionality of the Scott law have on the canvass?"
"Well, it may do harm to the Democrats, and also to the Republicans. I have always counted on a decision in favor of that law." "What foundation is there for the reports of dissatisfaction among Democrats over the work of the Convention?"
"I have not been able to see any trouble in the party. However, there are always disestisfied persons in any party when they are defeated in a convention. The nomina tion of Judge Hoadly was the best that could

Gen. Ward. Judge Forsker in a very good man, but he locks the political experience and ability of Mr. Headly." "What are the issues of the cauvase which will take Democrats into power?" "Well, it's hard to tell what the issues are. The liquor question will take a prominent part, and I suppose the R-publicans will fall back on the old (bloody-shirt) cry. Their party is not in very good shape, however, and the President has not helped matters by arranging the Internal Revenue districts so

PUSINESS PAILTIPPS

figures of business failures over the country for the half year ending to-day, compiled by eix months were \$40,000,600; in 1882, \$50,000,000; in 1883, \$66,000,000. The increase in liabilities for the last half year is attribticeable, however, that during the second quarter of the year mercantile disasters were much less than in the first quarter, in which gone over. The reports as to the business outlook from ninety-seven trade centers in-dicate a more hopeful feeling as to the future.

OTTAWA, Ili.-Dr. aT. A. Smurr says: CHICAGO, June 29 .- Regarding the printers' mand for higher pay in this city, all the publishers, except one, have refused to accede to it. There is some talk of trying arbitrapoor outlook and stendy shrinkage of prices, they can't consent to an increase in their operating expenses. The result of the con-tention will be known in a few days. Since the report went abroad of the contemplated applied for the expected vacant cases. The

Gen. Resecrate, who was chairman of the blief prevails this evening in newspaper cirDemocratic Congressional Campaign Comcles that the Typographical Union will inmiles last year, was naked to say what he definitely postpode the strike.

New York, June 29 .- The International Code Committee of America appointed the journey has been decided upon? 'Yes,' following delegates to the next Conference of said the King. Then changing his tone, he Moree, I twing Browne, the Rev. Andrew P.
Penbouy, Howard Payson Wildes, Roger
Fosier, William H. Hont, Minister to Russia,
Charles H. Esidwin, rear-admiral, Thomas
Hunt, William S. Preston, president of the
University of Luusiana, Col. M. Ingersoll,
William S. Preston, president of the the station, we shall make you a present,
William S. Preston, Preston, P. R.
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William S.

Bo-ton, June 29 .- The Board of Health them too feedle, by reason of age, or other infimities, for self support and must be aided by private and public charities. Most

Is the Best Saive for Cuts, Bruises, Sores Dicers, Salt Rheum, Tetter, Chapped Hands hilbitains, Corns and all kinds of Skin Eruptions, Freekles and Pimples, Get Henry's Carbolic Saive all others are counterfeits. Pice 25 cents,

St. Louis, June 29. - About 5000 bushels of new wheat from Tennessee, Kentucky, Himos and Missouri arrived here to-day, about qual to No. 3, and some of it sold for

of any kind can be made without any delay

CHICAGO, June 29.—It is given out as a result of the conference of manufacturers of vice Commission reported in Invol of a re-

The Master Plumbers. New York, June 29.—The National Asso-Mr. Brewster held that these taxes are not tices should be compelled to serve at least

What Queen Christina Says About the

PARIS, June 29 .- The great statue of the republic, to be unveiled July 14th, has been asfely removed to the site on the Rue du

CHOLERA AT CAIRO. ALEXANDRIA, June 29 .- It is rumore hat there was one case of cholera in Cairo, DAMIETTA, June 29 .- Total deaths her from cholera during the last twenty-fou are, 107. There were three deaths from

TURKEY REFUSES TO RECOGNIZE THE NEW TARIFF CONSTANTINOPLE June 29 .- Gen. Wall-ce. aited States Minister, insists on refurecognize the validity of the new Turkiel riff, which took effect March 13to. His last note to the Porte on the petroleum stor age question caused noticeable progre

GERMANY. WAR PREPARATIONS. BERLIN, June 28 -The town of Custrin custed at the configence of the river War the with the Oder, and the main point of cover for Berlio against invasion from Ru-

sia, is being converted into a first-class fortress, capable of sheltering 50,000 men.

PRUSEIA AND THE VATICAN. The chief proposal contained in the last note of Cardinal Jacobini, Papal Secretary of State, to Prussis, is that the Vatican will recognize the duty of notifying the Prussian government of clerical applicatments on the conditions that Prussia declares the exercise of all pricatly functions exempt from prose cution and the training of priests from all restriction. The note empassizes the desire of the Vatican to continue negotiations not-withstanding Prussia's violation of diplomatic usage by passing the Church bill while neg strations were pending.

> ENGLAND. IN THE COMMONS.

LONDON, June 29 - Bourke, Conservative, gav notice in the Commons this afternoon that he would move that no arrangement for dulge in wild talk when they predict a ma- a second Su-z canal would be satisfactory aless it provided for a reduction of rates and adequate representation of British shipping in its administration.
Lord Etmond Fizzmannice, Under Foreign Sec etary, replying to a question by Cowan, said the government had received no remon-

strance or representation from the American government in regard to pauper emigrants. To the experiment made by Mr. Bishop, the ibought-reader, Mr. Henry Labouchere replies at great length in the London Times In respecting a new wager he says:

"How do I explain Mr. Bishop's consional success? It is because all the condi-tions which render collusion and trackery impossible are not on these occasions compl

times another is evaded. These conditions are three in number-(1) That Mr. Bish should, by no possibility, acquire a knowledge of the number of the note to be experimented on before the seance; (2), that the note should not be exposed during the seance; (3), that the 'subject' should be a gentleman whose good faith is entirely above suspicion. "In regard to the laws of nature I am a conservative. I am willing to recognize the existence of any law not yet known, provided that its existence be conclusively proved. Let Mr. Bishop prove his miracusignificant end on the goods. When the lous powers and I shall be quite ready to admit them, but until he does so in a perfectly satisfactory manner I shall continue to doubt them: When Mr. Bishop first came to Lon-

manner: He placed a number of large letters along a raised platform. The 'subject' set was missing, and i was asked to think of a word. Having done had been shipped to the two moved up and down the platform, while Mr. Bishop halted before one letter and first halted before one letter and ouched it and then another. That he should this matter, although he failed with me, he succeeded with Sir Lyon Pisyfair. It was a reading' was 'a misnomer, and it ought to have been called 'muscular reading one ludividual can be known to another indi thought-reader or by any sign, muscular or

otherwise, voluntary or involuntary, on the part of the 'subject.' That any one camble of thinking should believe this to be possible, unless confirmed by such evidence as Paley holds is necessary in order to prove a miracle shows to me that in questions of mesmerism biology, clairvoyance, table uning and such subjects, a considerable number of the human race take leave of their senes and approach them with a readiness to be fooled to the top of the bent of any professor of these arts."

QUEEN CHRISTINA WHAT SHE HAS TO SAY ABOUT THE GOSSIP OF MADRID.

tina's departure from Spain, the Paris cor-respondent of the Lindon Times sends the following: A friend of mine, who returned from Spain be the very train in which the Queen traveled and who saw the king and Queen a week ago, sends me the following "Last Thursday I went to bid good-bye to

the King, I found him with the Queen, His Mojesty asked me whither I intended going. I replied that I was going to London for the end of the scason. 'When do you for the end of the scason. 'When do you start?' saked the King. 'On Monday, your maj-sty.' 'The day on which I go,' cried the Queen, gayly. 'Yes, your maj-sty; so the

which will be a reply.'
"On Monday I left by the Queen's train At the station the King, in the Queen's pres ence, handed me s photograph, just taken, of the King and Queen."

And my friend showed me this photograph, dated June 11th. "Is it not sickening to see these westone

inventions making the rounds of the pressit has been said that the Queen will not return to Spain During her absence the King will go to Valencia. He will fetch the Queen to go to the G. a. ja till Angue. At the end of August, or in September, the K companied by the Marquis de la Armijo, will make a trip to Paris, London, Berlin and Vicona. Senor Sagasta, Prime Minister, will remain with the Queen, who ba-nce. All this shows what amonot of

Berlin, June 29 .- The government denies tablish a colony in Mexico.

LONDON, June 29 .- The Standard's Berlin correspondent says Germany has suggested the mediation of Russia in the difficulty between France and Chins. Berlin, June 29 .- Emperor William bas promised to give 125,000 marks toward ounding a hospital on the Island Norderay

afternoon at Aix is Chapelle. Latest ad-vices report the fire raging fercely, and nine sources and one of the towers of the town hall on fire. MONTREAL, June 29 .- Fifteen thousand

duction by \$400 per annum of salaries of deputy heads of departments, and the dismissal of all extra clerks and thirty or forty LIMA, via GALVESTON, June 29.-The Tribune states that a representative of Gen.

saying the department of Pima has pro-claimed for Gen. Iglesiae, and August Se-minaro has accepted the appointment as

HALIPAX, June 29 .- The Newfoundland Methodist Conference voted in favor of the basis of union-26 for and 3 against. HAMBURG, June 29 .- In the second ballot for member of the Reichstag for the First District of Hamburg, Herr Bebel, Socialist, defeated Herr Rabe, Fortschritt candidate, by a majority of 103.

QUEBEC, June 29 .- Through the exertion of the Geographical Society of Quebec a survey is about to be undertaken of a remarkable country lying between Lake St. John and Hudson Bay. A large proportion of the cost of the expedition will be borne by the governments of the Dominion and

LONDON, June 29.-The London Press Association says there is reason to be-lieve that the Marquis of Lanedowne, chairman of the Joint Committee of the House of Lords and Commons on the chan nel tunnel project, will report favorably upon the scheme, and that there will also b

ALGERNON'S LOVE.

A Scandal Involving the English Husband of Nellie Grant and a Pretty Widow.

MILWAUKEE, WIS., June 28 -A sensation was caused yesterday by the publication of the details of a story in which the name of Algernou Sartoris, the Englishman who married Gen. Grant's daughter, appeared somewhat prominently. For some years he has spent several months on his farm near Green Bay, 100 miles or so north of Mitwankee. The scandal was developed through seizure by the sheriff of the furniture which rened in a handsome man-ion in Seven eenth street, near Grand avenue, to satisfy unpaid bills incurred by a lady known a Mrs. H. B Bush. Some time during April a party consisting of Algernon Sartoris, Mrs. Bush and a gentleman younger than the lady, who was understood to be her brother arrived in the city. They had traveled to-

gether from England, and reached the hotel The more wealthy of the resident lady neighbors heard of the presence of the sup-posed English widow and on calling to pay respects were agreeably impressed with her beauty and simplicity as well as with the elegance of the surroundings. They saw no ications of the presence of a male pers and it was supposed she was living there alone with no other company than that of a lew servants. Things ran along smoothly until it began to be remarked as an unusua circumstance that she never appeared in the open air, and a lady neighbor more curious than others observed one day that when the letter-carrier appeared to deliver a letter the outer door was opened only wide enough to permit a female hand to be thrust out for its

the female neighbors, everal male occupants adjacent were surprised at the occasional mysterious visits of a burly young English man, who usually arrived after midnigh Saturday. In the meantime, also, it seems segan to worry about the non-payment \$300 remaining due, and he began an easy system of investigation that led him to beeve that all was not right and caused him send a collector, with instructions to say the balance was not paid the foreits and furnishings for which the money was du was to be attached. This collector returns without having obeyed that portion of his orders which involved the threat until yestorday afternoon, when the proprietor went there in person and found the premises aban-doned. The woman implicated is represent-ed as rather petite, exceedingly handsome and with the most charming manaers. She fancied a vacuat residence on Seventeenth street, next to that of old Watkins, of the Fourth Ward, and rented it of Mr. Brown.

arniture. It appears see had paid an insignificant sum on the goods. When the deputy went to the residence to attach the property no one responded to his knocking. was unfurnished. The first story was stocked so Mr. Bishop took his hand and pressed articles found in the house was a piant it to his (B-shop's) forebead, and which was attached for \$500. Later the Bash claimed it had not born sold and noth

day afterfloon Mrs. Bush left the city and has been traced to Chicago. Mr. Sartoria Refuses to Take Trade Dollars. NEW YORK, June 29 .- Nearly all the bus

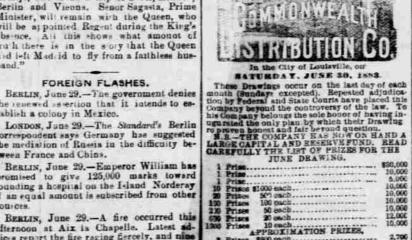
o- lay refused to take trade dollars. It is ex change. Bullion dealers are not willing t pay over eighty-five cents for a trade doils were received to day, showing that the move ally throughout the country. There are \$35, 000,000 of these coins out, which the gov eroment will not take except as bullion.

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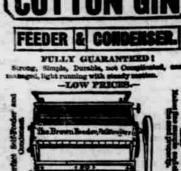
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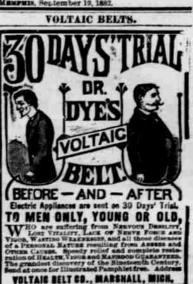
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